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Mr. Tumulty as an Apologist for Carranza.

We transcribe here Dr. JAMES J. ULTY, Secretary to the President, on as the Government of Mexico, and doubtless his Government sees it. certain sentences from Mr. TUMULTY's full below:

There has been such widespread criticism of the manner in which Catholic priests and sisters have been treated at the hands of General CARRANZA, in Mexico, that many friends of the President are at a loss to understand why the Administration has been willing to recognize him.

surate information on the subject, and if you can spare the time to let me know just what the situation is I will

example, that "the French Revolution . . had its unhappy side." and then makes this observation :

"You direct attention to the treatment of the clergy in Mexico, and especially mitted upon nuns by the soldiers of the present Government of Mexico."

We have italicized twenty words of this sentence that particular consideration may be given to it, because it charges to Dr. McGrine's letter a suggestion that is not even hinted at in that brief document. Dr. McGuire wanted to know "just what the situation is," and this morning he woke up to learn that he had directed at ex officio members of the board. tention "especially to outrages alleged

Having set up this man of straw, Zacatecas went first to Vera Cruz as beat," in the phrase of the Vicar-General of the Archbishopric of Mexico General for consideration. city; but he seeks to placate the anthem that:

"There is no official record of a single proven case of this dastardly crime partment of State."

We suspect that before Mr. Wilson hears the last of the treatment of religious persons in Mexico by General Carranza he will be obliged to extend somewhat the range of the

Two New Yorkers. When Mr. CHARLES EVANS HUGHES ination for President he quickly found a way to take it off. He had no ashimself from the contest.

On the same ballot appears the name of Colonel Theodore Roosevelt, fruit of activities born of an enthusiasm that reached its highest point two years ago. The Nebraska authors of the work of the reserve bank organithis candidacy have since grown lukethe work of the reserve bank organithe work of the reserve bank organithe work of the reserve bank organithe work of the perition to Congress to this candidacy have since grown lukewarm in their affection for Colonel ROOSEVELT and have tried to scratch their entry. This they cannot do without the affirmative intervention of their nominee, and this intervention has been withheld. The Colonel is on the ballot, and will stay there in the hope of winning a place on another.

We record these incidents in the lives of two eminent New Yorkers for the convenience of psychologists and politicians generally, who in the course of the next seven months may be inguage is utterly meaningless. terested in recalling the recent history of two eminent public men,

law, but his attempt to hold the United States responsible for permitting them to be disregarded is disingenuous, to say the least. It is true Entered at the Post Office at New York as that "America is the greatest of neutral nations at the present moment." but why does he bewall "the impo tence of the neutrals" in the presence of violations of international law

when England is an offender as well as Germany? In one passage he says: "Just as you may delude, mystify or lull into a sense of security our own will not thereby win war, so in the international sphere you may by diplomatic notes, numerous and strong, satisfy the consciences of your citizens, but you will not by a mere note maintain the obligations which are put upon you at as parties to international law which was to prevent breaches of civilization and mitigate the horrors of war."

Is the conclusion to be drawn that Sir EDWARD CARSON condones England's high handed interference with America's right to the freedom of the seas and waves aside the note of protest as an unfriendly act, but would have America hold Germany to a "strict accountability" to the point of entering the war against her for the excesses of submarine warfare? Obviously so. Then Sir EDWARD CARson's purpose was, addressing as he did Americans living in London, to McGuire's letter to Joseph P. Tum. summon the United States to do her duty as he sees it with an eye averted the recognition of CARRANZA'S junta from British transgressions, and as

Americans who believe with Str answer thereto, because of what seems EDWARD CARSON that international law to us an important discrepancy be- has been flouted and outraged as the tween inquiry and response. Dr. Mc. war progressed will share his view Guine's letter, save for formal ad- that the only sure safeguard for peace dress and salutation, we reprint in in the future will be the forearming that forewarns. Sir Enwarn thinks the necessity will arise because the neutrals "had been unable to take their place as the executives of international law." To be strictly logical. Sir EDWARD CARSON should expect the United States to be policeman to Great Britain and her allies as well as to Germany and her allies,

The American judgment is that the belligerents in Europe are responsible for the distressful state of interna- not been suspected, are remedied. tional law to-day, having set aside its safeguards and refused to recognize its mandates and to be bound by its In his reply Mr. Tumulty occupies guaranties; and that, in consequence, highest authorities have placed the considerable space in reciting the hor- there is no alternative for the United number of pupils to be assigned to rors of war, frankly admitting, for States but to arm and be ready to one physician at 3,000, whereas the defend its interests.

Banking Under Political Handicaps.

to outrages alleged to have been com- Federal Reserve Board are furnished That this is false economy has been by the hesitation of the board in reference to the question of reducing fact that in the year 1913 no less or altering the reserve bank districts, than 189,842 pupils failed of promo-The postponement of decision in or. tion, most of whom lost standing in Attorney-General as to the board's account of illness, at least half of powers can hardly be taken as any. which could have been prevented by thing else than a compliment to the early discovery and attention, Secretary of the Treasury and the To reeducate these unpromotes

teserve Board policy to compare with have cost to prevent the of the structure and conduct of the is a "penny wise and pound foolish" Mr. Tumulty proceeds to demolish new banking system. This problem policy to stint appropriations for it, but in the process he divulges the was created by certain features of school inspection and school clinics. truth of Carranza's policy toward the Federal Reserve act itself and took definite shape when politics was He records the fact that the nuns of thrust into the organization of the Blank Cartridges in the Prepared- training to its public schools, even system by the banking gerrymander this country by the United States:
that priests were imprisoned, expelled from the country, shot, "hung up and to which the Federal Power Property of the Country of the Co refugees and eventually were sent to which the reserve bank organization. This week a canvass of voters is from the country, shot, "hung up and tion which the Federal Reserve Board of national defence. The usefulness

ger aroused among Catholics in this reserve bank organization committee of the questions asked. country by expulsions, imprisonments, were Secretary McADOO and Comp. A vote by bankers and their em executions and torture by informing troller Williams, who are members playees, or by insurance men or com-[rape of a nun] in the files of the De- among other surprises, the designa- cance. If the voting slips call for a

of the Federal Reserve Beard by virtime of their offices. The reserve bands
map which they drew contained,
among other surprises, the designaation of Richmond and Ceveland asFederal Reserve cities.

For the selection of Richmond there
has never been any more obvious
reason than that Comprise with the viris stem of the Federal Reserve of the signifimiliten man that Comprise with the organization commiliten man banking occurred for the Wilson
militen made contributory to Richmond. Representative Burnary as indepartative Burnary as indepartation or fits influence upon persons who
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and more principal effect of such a vote
and contributory to Richmond. Representative Burnary as indepartative Burnary as indepartation and contributory to Richminute and con of a candidate for the Republican nom- | reason for the preference of Clevesought candidacy, but in the face of appeals which have been long before the poll shows the result of mechanitheir efforts he was able to eliminate the Federal Reserve Board urging recal manipulation or selection of those arrangement and the selection of Bal. who take part in it. timore and Pittsburg as the appropri-

ate reserve cities. It is impossible to take seriously graph of Section 2 of the Federal is honest individually. Reserve act it is set forth that "the determination of said organization committee shall not be subject to review except by the Federal Reserve

good deal of concern for the preserva- must govern the Federal Reserve sys- erations as well as on the service tion of the principles of international tem if it is not to become a menace to the country's interests.

Physical Examination of School

Children. The recent decision of the South of the school board to require a report by physicians showing the physical condition of a child as a prerequisite to the admission of the child to school sustains the school board. It was asserted by an appellant that according to the Constitution his children were entitled to receive tuition without charge, there being only two qualifications for admission. namely, that the pupil must be of school age and must reside within the school district. He contended that no law of the State conferred upon teachers the authority to make and enforce any additional requirement for admission, and that only the Board of Health has authority on matters of health.

The court did not regard the de mand for inspection of a child as an unreasonable regulation, since the child suffered no indignity by submitting to the physical examination for making the record required.

This decision overcomes the frequently urged objection by parents to physical examination of school children. That health observation is an important function of government is an axiom, and that the mainte nance of a high mental and physical standard among children is the most important contribution toward the general health and efficiency is becoming more and more recognized. No where else may the value of this idea be tested and practically applied so well as in the schools.

A recent article by EDWARD Brown of the Association for Improving the Condition of the Poor emphasizes the importance of school inspection with a view to the prevention of The expenditure of municipal funds for this purpose is no longer regarded as experimental, because not only is the spread of disease prevented but the efficiency of the school child is

New York city does not provide a sufficient number of school inspectors to accomplish this object fully. The present ratio in New York is one phystelan to 9,500. The inadequacy of the staff is apparent when it is known Further indications that there is that only one third of the school too much Treasury influence in the population is examined each year. hitherto pointed out, in view of the

Comptroller of the Currency, who are children will cost over \$3,000,000, 11 export. would require but ordinary arithme-There is no problem of Federal tic to discover how much less it would the problem of keeping politics out which handicapped these children. It

ness Battle.

is now shuffling over to the Attorney- of such a vote will depend on the representative character of the can-Two of the three members of the vass, and second, upon the elasticity REDFIELD.

of the Federal Reserve Board by vir- mission merchants or lawyers, or

The canvass is likely to be mildly interesting and not very important.

Under Which Section?

According to the news despatches Board. * * * The districts thus from Washington it is Mr. Wilson's created may be readjusted . . . purpose to advocate the adoption of by the Federal Reserve Board." If legislation under which a commission the power to review and readjust the to be appointed by the President shall work of the organization committee have power to regulate ocean transdoes not contemplate the power to portation rates of foreign and dome upset its findings the foregoing lan- tie ships, including joint rail and ship rates on shipments originating in for Secretary McADOO and Comptroller eign countries destined for the United WILLIAMS have achieved a personal States. These joint rates are in many

rendered. It is proposed to supervise thes

rates in the same way interstate railroad rates are controlled in this country, and "advisers of the President are convinced that legislation to this end would be constitutional." We Dakota Supreme Court on the power have ceased to wonder at the possibilities of political construction of the terms of the Constitution, and no President has ever failed to find some interpreter of that document to sustain his ambitions; but we shall await with considerable curlosity the disclosure of the section under which it is given to this country to determine the charges that shall be made. say, by the Government of Germany these men, many of middle age, beyond the military limit, give up the luxury of their own homes, many their sumfor the transportation of German of their own homes, many their summan is a disbeliever he is not honesy, many their summan is a disbeliever he is not honesy mer vacations, to endure the rigorous of the soldier, that sceptics have an exclusive monoporary that sceptics have an exclusive monoporary the free seas in a steamship over the free seas in a steamship subsidized by the German Treasury.

n Worthington, Ind., 150 feet tall, with the Hon. CHARLES WARREN FAIRBANKS'S friends think it would make an excellent walking stick for him.

board of United States commissioners who are to manage the Federal merchant fleet Mr. Wilson wants to establish does not include Secretary McApoo, but even Jettisoning the principal promoter of the scheme will not The addition of CHARLES M. SCHWAR

to the board of trustees of Cornell Uni-versity is regarded as significant, coming almost simultaneously with the decision to raise \$3,000,000 at the semicentennial celebration in 1918 as a birthday gitt for the university.—Despatch from Philadelphia. In view of Cornell's very recent per-

formance at Philadelphia, why not endisease and the correction of defects, gage Dr. Al SHARPE as coach of the collecting team, with the capable young Mr. BARRETT as captain in the field;

Panama Canal reports that while it used in dry seasons it is promoted and the defects of sight and likely to be choked by slides in the hearing, the existence of which have rainy months of a dozen years to come, General Goethals may be obliged to order ., supply of signs "Closed on account of wet grounds.

der to extract an opinion from the their classes by reason of absence on in the business of American Bible publishers, who are now supplying Europe and the rest of the world. More than \$2,000,000 worth of Bibles, it is said, will be printed in this country bo not believe that any of the nations.

Illistication assumption? History Aman who is as mature and educated as we presume a clergyman to be, and who is afraid to read certain books which much unsettle him, who runs away from

history of the nation his constitutents can citizens.

European commerce is blighted by Does not the time inevitably co

REACTIONS OF MILITARISM.

Governor Walsh's Self-restraint.

Since it is to be made, let every voter Governor of Massachusetts is as strong It is impossible to take seriously the suggestion that the Federal Re- who fills out a blank express candidly Governor of New York, but unlike the zation committee. In the first para- be just as significant collectively as it try to force upon his State this measure.

> To the Editor of The Sun-Sir: It will erhaps interest the public to know that the steamship Oscar II., which is to carr; Henry Ford to Denmark, is the same ship hat carried Dr. Cook away from Den

Restricting the Right of Suffrage To THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-Sir. Keep ot so that a satisfactory one may of so that a satisfactory urnished. Where 20 to 25 per cent, he ballots are void, protested or bla in election is pretty close to a farce.

BALTIMORE, Md., November 27.

PLATTSBURG'S LESSON. It Is That the Citizen Must Be Will-

ing to Undergo Training. TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-Sir: The influence of the military training camp at Plattsburg last summer as a factor in the present awakening as to napreparedness and security can-e overestimated. Probably no single influence has contributed more to-ward the sudden face about of the President from the discouraging and deprecating attitude he assumed one of the regular army and the creation of a volunteer army of 400,000 men.
Last summer, and maybe still, the
Plattsburg experiment seemed incomprehensible. What induced all these prehensible. men, many of prominence in various ways, to go to Plattsburg? Why did The peace pilgrims on the Oscar II. will be instructed to address the captain as "Brother."

A count of the shade trees in the United States has disclosed a sycamore in Worthington, Ind., 150 feet tall, with selves as an example to the thoughta trunk 42 feet in circumference, and less youth of the country, who in the main not only have no conception of the soldier's task but no conception the soldier's task but no concept of their duty as citizens to fit them-

The great lesson these men took away from Plattsburg and are spreadweeks of even such intensive training as they had received falls far short of fitting the man for the business of modern warfare. They knew that they had only begun to master the principles and that many more months would be rethey wished to testify by their example their belief that all our men should train and be prepared to some extent for the eventuality of war. Plattsburg was the expression of the faith that was in those men, their method of mak-ing known their conviction that the country should adopt some comprehen-sive and general system of military training: that it is the duty of every citizen, of every free man in a republic ot militarism; it is not a cultivation to-day as it was for England two years dulity.

The list is a falsehood that disbelief in any list when Lord Roberts was crying it is a falsehood that disbelief in any list overhodoxy, from the oldest meaning the list overhodoxy. ago, when Lord Roberts was crying aloud in the wilderness of British indifference for his country to make a preparation which, if he had been to the orthodoxy of Salt Lake City, must preparation which, if he had been heeded, would undoubtedly have spared

that we desire peace, but not pacinsts in the sense that we deliberately shut for three years we have been making peace with Mexico that was not peace and war that was not war. Were we really too proud to do anything else?

The poet of "the dead end," the "mavy poet," Partners MacGilla, now of the London Irish Riffes, has come back wounded from the war and married him a wife. Will Curm or Mans trule in the next volume of realistic for the series of the continuous of the last bilter gradient of orthodox hate. Delilinger the his saving life and property. But granting all that he says about the sprinkler system. Lams man hat loss to understance in the true, which was all that he says about the sprinkler system lams and an angular stream lams and a repair were all that he says about the sprinkler life and property. But granting d thrown on the continuous the people of the Old World sewers of the sewer

chan \$2,000,000 worth of Bibles, it is said, will be printed in this country being aged in this war will not fight for export. One Bible for every how many rifles?

What they will want or pretend they need, even if we stand in their way; and our disinclination to fight will be rather an incentive than a discourgage of the rather an incentive than a discourgage of the rather and in their ends.

A clergyman who sples upon the reading and conversation of his fellow clergyman who sples upon the reading and conversation of his fellow clergyman who sples upon the reading and conversation of his fellow clergyman who sples upon the reading and conversation of his fellow clergyman who sples upon the reading and conversation of his fellow clergyman who sples upon the reading and conversation of his fellow clergyman who sples upon the reading and conversation of his fellow clergyman who sples upon the reading and conversation of his fellow clergyman who sples upon the reading and conversation of his fellow clergyman who sples upon the reading and conversation of his fellow clergyman who sples upon the reading and conversation of his fellow clergyman who sples upon the reading and conversation of his fellow clergyman who sples upon the reading and conversation of his fellow clergyman who sples upon the reading and conversation of his fellow clergyman who sples upon the reading and conversation of his fellow clergyman who sples upon the reading and conversation of his fellow clergyman who sples upon the reading and conversation of his fellow clergyman who sples upon the reading and conversation of his fellow clergyman who sples upon the reading and conversation of his fellow clergyman who sples upon the reading and conversation of his fellow clergyman who sples upon the reading and conversation of his fellow clergyman who sples upon the reading and conversation of his fellow clergyman who sples upon the reading and conversation of his fellow clergyman who sples upon the reading and conversation of his fellow clergyman who s But is not the other side usually just fied either in combating the oppressor where his reason leads, who humbly folor in battling for the enforcement of lows the light he receives, unterrified by some great right or principle? If all bullies, who prefers the approbation of war is wicked, the spirit that animated his own conscience, even with a crust of training to its public schools, even under the guise of "physical drill." But why dread the proposed innovation? The promised representation of the Revolution were an unrightwe should not have comfought; we were not justified in waging war with Spain to remove the hand of the oppressor from our Cuban brothers. the ploughshare must be fashioned into the sword? Such times have come to us the sword? Such times have come to us in the past. They will in the future.

If the reliance of our country must be not on a regular army but on a "trained citizen army," then is it not the duty of the citizen to train and of the Government to offer him the opportunity to train? But the sleek, composition of "Marines, fortable citizen will say: "I did not fortable citizen army but on a spirit of more or less glee in the street interection and wil

RyE, November 27.

The Calendar in New Jersey. TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-Str. What

calendar do they use in New Jersey? Just opposite the West Shore Railroad station at Bergenfield there is a small uilding carrying a large sign which BERGENFIELD BUILDING & LOAN ASSOCIATION. Meets Here Every 2nd Tuesday in Each

watch me and do it another way.

HEROES OF FAITH.

Another Conception of the Honest Christian Doubter's Obligation.

To THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-Sir: My secent letter in THE SUN on the ethics of clerical doubt and casuistical conformity set forth these simple proposi tions: that it is morally disastrous for a clergyman to stay in a church which he disbelieves in : that churches do wrong in endeavoring to retain such clergyme despite their disbellef, and that the chie sources of our spiritual progress have of Tarsus, who have followed a new light even at the cost of revolt and

I these comes the Rev. Simon FitzSimons in various THE SUN to declare that I maintained they did these following propositions: that a sebeyond ceding clergyman should make a public clamor at his exit: that unless a clergy needs and wished to acquire that have repeated "all the stock charges which they lacked to be of service in against Christianity." in against Christianity."

of all this there is in my letter not

and ridiculous opinions.

No; every heretic is not a hero. Heretics and rebels are, I suppose, as wicked
proportionately as the orthodox. But
what I hold is that were it not for glorious apostates and seceders there would have been little if any spiritual progselves to be soldiers.

The great lesson these men took ress, and few if any spiritual progress, and few if any supreme example to fortify our spirit and to shame our weakness. This is not saying that the doubter as such is a superior type. It is only saying that the hypocrite and the German L.

coward are an inferior type.

The question, once more, is a simple case in ethics. What is a ciercal doubter or a clerical disbeliever to do? My solution is that the doubter should fearlessly examine the grounds of his doubt and that the disbeliever should leave the

church he disbelieves.

The Rev. Simon FitzSimons quotes a saying of Augustine's that at the bottom of doubt you will find as its cause a vice. Now this dictum I do not hesitate to call a maxim of cowardice and degeneracy, I care not who said it. If generacy, I care not who said it. If Augustine said it he likewise said that heretics should be coerced and punished by civil law, and he also uttered perhaps ne most monstrous proposition that ever proceeded from a religious man; namely that bables dying without of the spirit that leads to war, but a in the flames of hell. Moral pronounceof the spirit that leads to war, but in the flames of hell. Moral possibility ments from such a man, however great of war, a possibility as great for us he is, I refuse to take in blind cre-

heeded, would undoubtedly have spared England much of the humiliation that

displeasing a bishop, I call a period of time.

Undoubtedly all warfare is a bishop with an accusation of liberal- The Recent Ancestry of a New York

ism. I call an infamous scoundres.
And a clergyman who dares to follow

New York, November 27.

of the catalogue.

THE SUN in referring to the fine array of Whistler items in a book sale at the This was the meaning of Plattsburg.
It was the embodiment of this idea. Possibly Congress may adopt some scheme of training and organization of a citzen soldiery at the coming session. Assuredly the President should have the synthetic pathy and support of all patriotic men in his present belated stand, even if we do not approve the precise plan product of the prec in his present belated stand, even if we try to force upon his State this measure, which a few weeks ago it had, after a long and strenuous campeign, and by a large majority, repudiated. C. E. S. Boston, November 27.

High Distinction of the Oscar II.

in his present belated stand, even if we do not approve the precise plan proposed. If Congress does act there may be no Plattsburg next year. If it does not, let us hope there will be many Plattsburg camps next year to create the sentiment which will force Congress to act. J. Maynew Wainwright.

Rye, November 27. in the direction of the printer.
WHISTLERIANA. NEW YORK, November 27.

To THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-Sir: Oglivie's English Dictionary (1874) gives this definition of a snob: "(1) A vulgar person, particularly one who apes gentility fused in various dialects and recently in-troduced into books as a term of derision]. (2) In the English universities a towns-man as opposed to a gownsman." W. F.

RUSSIA IN THE BALKANS. Advance of the Czar's Army in 1877

to Plevna Battlefield. TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-Sir; Re garding the Russian preparation for the invasion of Bulgaria, which was referred to in the editorial article "Rus sia and the Balkans" in THE SUN of ter of fact the Russian gathering troops at Galatz and Braila was of minor importance throughout the w. of 1877, and never at any time while lasted did General Kaufman make any attempt to cut the railway committee by way of the Pravady between Varna and Schumla, the south ernmost of the fortresses of the famou Quadrilateral. No attempt whatever was made at or on Silistria, which is on

the south side of the Danube.

The Russian objective in that wa was Constantinople by way of the Shipka Pass, so the main concentration of the Russian army of invasion was at Sistova, between Rustchuk and Nicopolis. The bridge by which the army crossed after the passage of the Danube was effected in the night time was at Zimnitza, just below Sistova, on the Ru-

nanian bank.
I rode up from Plevna to Rustchuk on that occasion loaded with informa-tion for the London paper for which I was correspondent about the doings of to simplify the form of indict the Russian engineer officer spies, who, disguised as Bulgarian peasants, had spent four days taking sketches in the would also have the law amend neighborhood and had left Plevna the day before my arrival there from Widdin, where I had been with Osman Pasha's army. I was not allowed to to be tried alone and the District Attelegraph any of the information I collected to London, the Turkish Commander in Chief, Sirdar Ekrem (in Turkish eighborhood and had left Plevna the mander in Chief, Sirdar Ekrem (in Turk-ish, Abdul Kerim), having ordered me to pass on to Schumla without delay, be himself having over a Willow delay, he himself having eyes on Pleyna, which the day I spent there had only a company of Mustahfiz, equivalent to the

German Landsturm, to guard it.

As I rode on toward Rustchuk, leaving Plevna at midday, the sounds of the cannonading from Widdin to the lower Danuba hogan to lasted late into the night. Daybreak found me at the crossroads leading on one side to Biela on the Yantra River to avoid jury duty on the control of the defendant I leading on the crossroads leading on the Yantra River to avoid jury duty on the control of the defendant I lead to the defendant I lead to the defendant in the crossroads leading on the Yantra River to avoid jury duty on the control of the defendant I lead to the defendan on the way to Rustchuk and the road punishment endured by then south to Tirnova and the Shipka. Shipka, south to Tirnova and the Shipka. finement while the jury in an Mounted Circassians scouring the council case is thus being obtained. try were telling the Turkish villagers to

flee south.
From an old Roman mound on the height overlooking the Tantra at Biela I witnessed the first fight between the advancing Russians coming from Sixtova and the retreating Turks. It was

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AUTOMATIC FIRE ALARMS. A Useful Device for Disclosing a Blaze in Its Beginning.

preparation which, if he had been heeded, would undoubtedly have spared England much of the humiliation that has fallen to her lot.

We are all pacifists in the sense that we deliberately shut our eyes to the possibilities of the fuour eyes to the orthodoxy of Salt Lake City, must
the this would
be to the orthodoxy of Salt Lake City, must
The Editor of The Sun Mr. Hoagland in his letter
under the heading "Fire Prevention"
evidence of the collection of political the adoption of the automatic sprinkler "to get the fire before it gets
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alarm actuated fifty-seven seconds, or nearly one minute, before the automatic sprinkler. One minute means a lot in when di It means this much. NEW YORK, November 27,

OUR STREET PARADES.

Thanksgiving Custom. TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-Sir: I tom, which, as far as I know, is local to New York.

In my boyhood in the early '70s there between New York er

used to parade through the streets on Thanksriving Day bands of grown men-some on foot, some on horseback and A WHISTLER RARITY.

History of the Disappearance of "by"
From One Exhibition Catalogue
To the Editor of The Sun—Sir; In correcting a mistake in The Sun I will first tell the Whistler ane-dote which makes the correction necessary.

Some on foot, some on horseback and others in the two wheeled butcher carts to the stabilishing a ferry serve to the day, clad in eccentric and fantasticals and were called themselves the "fantasticals" and were called by the people of the street the "ragamustins." They make the correction necessary.

Some on foot, some on horseback and others in the two wheeled butcher carts to care for the traffic is points. The present sets discontinued from December 1, while extensive alteration made.

Terminals and ferry sin built and four heats similar amusement.

Protest From the Back Seat.

To the Editor of the Sun Sir: What our English some college educated pub-c speakers use. F. H. DANBURY, Conn., November 27.

TO UNVEIL STATUE DEC. 6. Joan of Are Committee Arranges

Elaborate Programme. Joan of Arc is to receive a tribute from New Yorkers on Monday, December 6, when a statue to her memory will be unveiled at Riverside Drive and Ninety-giving Day third street.

The Joan of Arc Statue Committee The Joan of Arc Statue Committee, which was founded on December 4, 1999, has arranged an elaborate programme of music and addresses. Mrs. Thomas Edison will unveil the statue, which is the work of Miss Anna Vaughn Hyatt. J. Sanford Saltus, honorary president of the committee, will deliver the address of presentation and the statue will be received on behalf of the city by Cabot Ward. President of the 3 the city by Cabot Ward. President of the Park Board.

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Jusserand, French Ambassador to the United States; Robert W. de Forest, ticipation in

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Judge Swann is also in favor
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